

## The South for Immigrants.

Southern World.  
BY COL. A. POPE.

All great immigration movements can be traced to two general causes: An overcrowded population at home, compelling a migration of some, for want of adequate support for all; or again, the opening of distant and inviting fields, where, to better their condition, energetic and enterprising spirits betake themselves.

Both of these causes have operated to direct to our shores a large number of excellent and desirable immigrants. These persons have come from their European homes with a purpose to locate permanently in this Republic, and to share with ourselves the fortunes that may befall our country. They are, in many instances, possessed of considerable means, which they expend in the purpose of homesteads; they are generally frugal, temperate and energetic, which qualities they devote to the good of the community in which they make their homes.

For many years this tide of immigration has been towards the West. The effect of it is seen to-day in the remarkable growth and prosperity of those States within whose borders these foster children of our land have been induced to settle. States that but a few years ago were covered with unbroken prairies and unsettled wastes, now stand high in the financial and political world. No thinking man can fail to see the sequence of cause and effect.

The influx of immigration is greater now than it has ever been in the past. The class of immigrants are as good; and the great results that have accompanied their settlement heretofore can with certainty be predicted of their location now.

The South, during those years in which the western and northwestern States were being filled up and made prosperous, has been busy with righting her own internal troubles—setting in order her educational, political and financial machinery. She has had no time to devote attention to the great movement going on in all other sections.

With her home matters now regulated or provided for, her public schools erected and prospering, her colleges filled with her sons and daughters, her credits taking rank and prominence in the markets, and her manufacturing and mineral interests attracting the attention of capitalists and investors throughout the entire Union—the South finds herself in a position to consider the important question of immigration, and to offer inducements to immigrants that can be presented by no other territories.

The most intelligent of our people have long anticipated this period in our history, and all of the southern States have signified a willingness to advance and foster the cause of immigration within their own borders. Wise governors and statesmen, well knowing that when their fertile southern acres shall have settled upon them an intelligent and energetic farming class, and the present system of labor shall have met its reformation from this source, the era of prosperity, delayed but not despaired of, will dawn upon the land, and the South take the place she is so eminently fitted to occupy, among the foremost in the agricultural, mineral and manufacturing world.

The mineral wealth of these States is very great; within their borders, as was shown at the recent Exposition at Atlanta, are to be found all the known and many entirely new species of ore and gems. A large proportion of the gold and silver sent to the U. S. Mint at Washington comes from these States. Their water power is, beyond comparison, the best and most satisfactory in the land. Winter does not stop operations. Summer does not hinder them; and the materials for spindles and looms are at the factory doors. Their forests of hard and ornamental woods are easily reached, and the supply apparently inexhaustible. The naval stores of the world are supplied from the boundless pine forests that skirt the whole seaboard of the four States; while the middle and Piedmont sections afford timber for agricultural and manufacturing purposes unequalled in quantity and quality. The climate of these States is one of their chief attractions, as is evidenced by the heavy business of the passenger departments over their railways. Thousands of tourists and invalids, from the colder and damper sections of the North and West, annually make their way into the mountains and groves of the South. Nor is the travel all during the winter months; the mineral springs and summer resorts of these States are world-renowned, and justly regarded as among the most attractive in the Union.

It is a great mistake to regard this section as a wild, uninhabited territory.

The southern people are refined and educated, and in many instances possessed of great wealth. No country is more generally peopled with brave, sympathetic and hospitable inhabitants. The immigrant will not lack for congenial society, for schools, for church and market facilities; nor will he have to dispute his possession with the wild animal and the wilder Indian. Nature and intelligence have combined to make the South the finest spot in our country for the immigrant. And a tour of inspection among her ore beds, her grand forests, and her great water powers, will convince the capitalist that she offers to him an equally inviting field.

### How to Take Leave.

"Anxious Enquirer" writes us asking how he shall take leave when he is making a call. "I never know how to get out of the room," he concludes despairingly.

We judge from the style of handwriting, wording and other interesting features, that Anxious is a young man and somewhat bashful, if not awkward, and we will simply advise him what he is not to do, inferring that he has sense enough of his own to adopt the omissions.

Then, Anxious, we would urge you not to take leave by way of the china closet; it is derogatory to your dignity as well as to the china, and the family have been known to laugh on such occasions at the perplexity of the caller who fractures a tea set while looking vainly for the front door. And, Anxious, don't take leave by way of the kitchen; when you open the door that leads thither you run great risk of bruising the cook or housemaid who is on her knees at the keyhole, and she will make life so burdensome in half a minute that you will wish you had never been born.

And try if possible, Anxious, to avoid going down cellar when you take leave; there is a discouraging, musty smell about cellars that will make you feel faint and unhappy when you have fallen down the stairs and landed on the debris at the bottom; then, too, the family dog, the expanding and condensing kind that is let out at night and taken in in the morning, is often kept during the day in the cellar, and would be sure to resent any such intrusion. No, don't take leave by the cellar.

Never take leave by the window; it looks bad, as if you were in a hurry to go, a proceeding unheard of in the young man of to-day, and one that would stamp you as eccentric as certainly as if you wore boots and parted your hair on one side.

There is another means of exit, but there are objections against that. We refer to the chimney. No doubt there are moments in the calling life of a young man when the chimney would seem to offer a safe and happy retreat, a sootable avenue to the outer world, a slide to freedom as it were, but there are too many difficulties in the way; therefore, Anxious, do not take the chimney route.

And never take leave by backing out like a circus pony; you will fall into the hat rack and over the Bagdad rug in the hall, and bark your shins on the newel post, besides frightening the household into fits. Don't hold on to the brim of your hat with both hands as if taking up a contribution, while you take leave by digging your elbow into a brie-a-brac cabinet and ejaculating, "Musreally go thismoment—go! by, will see you all again soon—ta, ta! really must go this time—come again soon you know—so long," etc., etc., while the family are individually saving to themselves, "Good heavens! will he never get off? He's going—no he isn't—yes, he is. Thank goodness, he has taken leave at last!"—*Detroit Free Press.*

### Who Killed Morgan?

The recent move to raise a monument in memory of Free Mason Morgan has called up anew the question: "Who killed Morgan?" An old citizen of Detroit was on his way down town yesterday, when he met an acquaintance and seized the moment to inquire: "I suppose you know they are going to erect a monument to Morgan?"

"Q, yes."

"A very mysterious death!"

"So it was."

"Generally believed that the Free Masons killed him?"

"Yes, some folks believe it."

"Let's see—I think you are a Mason yourself."

"Yes."

"Then you must know."

"Well, I suppose I do."

"Then, sir, I demand to know who killed Morgan?"

"You don't want to know to-day, do you?"

"Yes, sir—right off!"

The Mason beckoned the old man around the corner, looked all around to see that no one was near, and then whispered in his ear:

"You won't give it away?"

"No!"

"Oo your solemn word?"

"No!"

"Then I'll tell—I killed him myself!"

"Sir! you are an infernal liar!" roared the old man. "Yes, sir, you lie, sir, and I won't have anything more to do with you!"

It may never be known who killed Morgan. If people won't believe the murderer, how are the facts to come out.—*Detroit Free Press.*

### Too Big a Start.

Col. Percy Yerger, although a kind husband, a leading member of the church, a patriotic citizen, and other wise a high-toned Austin gentleman of culture and refinement, is nevertheless not in the habit of meeting promptly his pecuniary obligations. He owes everybody, including Sam Johnson, his colored carriage driver, to which trusty Jehu he owes a year's back wages. O late Col. Yerger has been exhibiting no uneasiness, whatever, about the matter, much to the mental disquietude of the faithful African.

"Boss, I tenders a vacancy in my department," exclaimed Sam yesterday, having screwed his courage up to the stick'nz point.

"Why, Sam, what is it that disturbs you so much?"

"I see disturbed, boss, because I see a short-winded niggab. My lungs is defected."

"Judging from the way you shout at camp-meetings, I should infer your organs of respiration, and articulation were in a perfectly normal condition."

"I reckon dey is, boss, if you say so, but I's a short-winded niggab, all de same, I can't run wuf a cent."

"What occasion have you to indulge in such violent pedestrian exercise?" asked Col. Yerger, with his usual staidity.

"Boss, does yer disremember me asking yer when yer was gwine ter pay me my back wages, an' yer tole me my wages was runnin on all right?"

"Yes, Sam, your pay is running on yet. There is no occasion for apprehension."

"Jess so, boss, but I's a short-winded niggab, an' my wages has got such a big start ob me in de race dat I feels it in my bones dat such a short-winded niggab will nebber be able to catch up. Dem dar wages am bound to keep ahead ob me, so I tender de vacancy in my department.—*Texas Siftings.*"

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